## TEACH CHILDREN TO LOVE FLAG

## Patriotic Exercises in City Schools.

Rousing Speeches Made by Veterans of Two Wars.

Grand Army and Philippine Veterans Participate in the Programmes Arranged for Memorial Day.

With flags and flowers and patriotle speeches all the schools in the city cele brated Memorial day yesterday. Veter-ans of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Philippine Island Veterans gave rousing speeches to the children on reminiscences of the two wars and patriotism. Unfortunately the speakers assigned to some of the schools failed to appear, thus doing away with the programmes planned

Reception at Lowell School.

Added to the school programme and the speeches by veterans of the two the speeches by veterans of the two wars, at the Lowell a reception was given to the patrons of the school. The halls were beautifully decorated with rugs, potted plants, cut flowers and flags. Punch was served in the two balconies, which were gaily decorated. A large crowd of parents and felends were present and a most enjoyable time was had.

Exercises at Lowell School.

Exercises at Lowell School.

For the exercises, the school was divided into two sections, the first composed of children from the first grade to the fourth, and the second of children from the fifth grade to the eighth. The little ones began their programme with the singing of "America," after which two "Flower Songs" were given by the tiny tots in rooms 1 and 2. The Clive family next gave an orchestral piece followed by a recitation by nine pupils in room 2. Theima Farnsworth from Dom 4 gave a song and Julia Smith from room 9 recited. A drill and song, "Three Little Maids from School," was given by room 6. Blanche Armstrong from room 1 gave a recitation. Room 5 next sang together, a dialogue was given by room 1. Mahel Cannon and Lillian Pheips sang a duet. A recitation was given by Emma Walker, the exercises closing with a song by Lillian Phelps.

In Higher Grades.

In Higher Grades.

The higher grades began their exercises by singing The Star Spaugled Banner, 'Nellie Shipp from room 16 cave a recitation. A song was given by Pearl Larson of room 9. Room 2 gave the dislogue, "Almost a Runaway." Vera McDonald gave a recitation. The two dramatizations, 'The Wind and the Sun' and "Chicken Little" were given by the little folks. "The Bird's Nest' was a dialogue given by pupils of room 4. A song was given by little Matilda James, Ruby Lang of room 14 gave a recitation. The song. "I Can't Do the Sum' was given by the pupils of room 5 gave a hoop drill, after which Irvin Larson gave a plano solo, the closing number of the exercises. Besides the programme given above in which the pupils participated, Mal M. A. Breeden of the G. A. R. spoke to the higher grades. His talk was much appreciated. As soon as the exercises were over the patrons were invited to take part in the reception and partake of the refreshments awaiting them. The Twelfth District.

pretty pregramme was given at the eifth district school. The children join-in singing the "Fal Song." Ruth Twelfth district school. The chioren could be singing the "Fal Song." Rut Sowles recited "The Soldier's Reprieve The Second grade sang together. "Barbar Barbar Sowles recited "The Soldier's Reprieve."
The Second grade sang together. 'Bring
the Flag. Bring the Drum. 'Barbara
Freitchie' was recited in concert by the
Fourth grade. Dorothy Bamberger recited "The Blue and the Gray." The
school gave the salute to the flag, after
which all sang "America." An address
was given before the students of this
school by W. S. Rowe, of the G. A. R.

At the Riverside.

The Riverside school began its exercises with the salute to the flag. "America" was then sung by the school. Alta Anderson recited "The Banner That Betsy Made." An address was given by Mrs. Made." An address was given by Mrs. F. W. Price, of the Ladies' Relief corps. Dr. Joseph Müleran of the G. A. R. also gave an address.

In the Union School.

At the Union school the grammar grades were consolidated into two groups of eight rooms each. One of the best addresses of the day was that given before this school by F. M. Bishop, of the G. A. R. In fact, he delivered two addresses, speaking to both sections. His subject was "The Horrors of War." It was a subject not often treated, and proved to be a most wholesome talk, although it robbed the subject of its heroics.

At the Uintah.

The Uintah school began with the sing-og of "America" by Rooms 1 and 2 "Hat Columbia" was given by Rooms 1 and 2 'Hall Columbia" was given by Rooms 2 and 3. R. L. Patterson, of the G. A. R., talked of incidents during the Civil war, and the placing of flowers on the soldiers' graves. Before the regular programme Before the regular programme, it speaker went to each room and talked of this subject. As a result this subject. As a result, a committee was appointed from each room to gather flowers for the soldlers graves, and one head committee was appointed to take these flowers to the G. A. R. headquarters on Monday. During the programme because the control of the con on Monday. During the programme Berth. Roucho read Ingersoll's "Dream of War The children saluted the flag, and Roon 4 sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee"

Exercises at the Lafayette. At the Lafayette "The Star Spangled At the Lafayette "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung. A recitation was given by Geneva Wright. Room 22 gave a school song. A mandolin selection was given by Albert Cline. A little song called "Milking" was sung by five little girls from Room II. Charles Shephard gave a piano selection. "Maryland, My Maryland" was sung by Room IS. An address was given by Col. Tatlock, of the G. A R., after which Daniel Morely gave a piano selection.

Patriotic Songs at Webster.

At the Webster patriotic songs were sung by the seventh and eighth grades. "Tenting Tonight" was sung by Nora Warburton very prettily E. O. Leatherwood of the G. A. R. spoke on "Causes of the Civil War," and Horace Smith of the P. I. V. on "Patriotism." Both speeches were particularly good.

Jackson Pupils Salute Flag.

The pupils first saluted the flag at the Jackson, after which Col. G. B. Squires of the G. A. R. gave a talk on "Patriotism," using Andrew Jackson, the "patron saint" of the school, as a splendid example. Hazel and Sally Sears gave a selection on the mandelin and guitar. Rooms 10 and 11 recited the "Blue and the Gray."

Addresses at the Hamilton. udge Twoomey and L. S. Dean, both the G. A. R. talked to the students at of the G. A. R. talked to the stonents at the Hamilton. The school sang "America," "The Battle Hymn of the

## Crosses Great Divide

Wife of Postmaster of Salt Lake Passes Away From Blood Poisoning.

After a brave struggle lasting nearly week, Mrs. Arthur L. Thomas died yester day morning from blood potsoning. The disease was contracted while Mrs. Thomas was caring for her husband, who has been was caring for her husband, who has been ill since May I6 with a serious attack of crysipelas. A slight infection of the third finger quickly spread to the hand, then the arm and the entire left side. Amputation of the third finger did not allay the disease, which spread at an alarming rate. Thursday night the attending physicians gave a little encouragement, but a sudden change for the worse came early yesterday morning, and Mrs. Thomas passed away at 925 o'clock without having regained consciousness.

Was Native of Washington.

Mrs. Thomas was a native of Washington, D. C. where she was born May 6, 1856. At the early age of 16 she was married to James D. Adams, and with their young children they came to Salt Lake in 1832. Mr. Adams died two years ago lost January and on February S of this year his widow become the wife of Arthur L. Thomas. Immediately after the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Thomas returned to Salt Lake and have made their home at 165 B street.

Seven Children Survive.

Two brothers and seven children survives. Mrs. Thomas. The brothers are Capt. John H. and William P. Rheinburg of Washington, D. C., and the children, all of whom live in this city, are Mrs. Bert. McIntosh, Arthur D., William P., J. Carl, Annie R., Maxwell C. and Catherine R. Adams. All were with their mother at the time she passed away with the exception of Maxwell, who is a student in Washington, D. C.

Had Wide Circle of Friends.

Of charming personality, warm-hearted nd of a happy nature, Mrs. Thomas had ndeared herself to a wide circle of rlends in this city. In the home she was loving mother, a devoted wife, and the eepest sympathy of all their friends, and hey are legion, goes out to the family in he great less they have suffered.

Funeral Sunday Afternoon,

Funeral services will be held from the amily residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 clock Rev. Charles E. Perkins of St. Paul's church will conduct the service at he home and Mt. Olivet, and both will be grivate.

DISHONEST BELL BOY.

He Is Arrested and Held on Charge of Larceny.

Grand largeny is the charge against an eighteen-year-old bell-boy at the Wilson hotel, who is registered on the police record at John Smith, his true name being withheld for the sake of his mother, a respected resident of this city. The young man was arrested last evening by Detectives Shannon and Raleigh under orders given by Proprietor A. Fred Wey. For a number of weeks a series of netty thefts have been reported at the hotel, and a trap consisting of a marked \$5 gold piece in a purse left lying in sight in one of the rooms was laid by Chief Clerk Wood. When Smith was "sweated" he confessed to this theft and upon a search of his room a quantity of articles including opera glasses, jewelry, panama hat and neckwear, were discovered.

Not all of the stolen property has been regained, but the city detectives who are working on the case are confident of complete success. record at John Smith, his true name be-

MORE SMALLPOX.

Case Discovered Which It Is Claimed Has Been Concealed.

Chief Inspector Fowler of the health department yesterday discovered a case of smallpox at 913 East Fourth South, which, it is claimed, has been concealed for more than a week. The victim is Jennie Johnson, 20 years old -Inspector Fowler found that she was broken out with a fully developed case of the malady. The young woman lives over a small shoeshop. Both the shop and the residence were flagged and the inmates put under quarantine. It is said that a child in the Johnson family has been reine to school, tight

family has been going to school right along, in spite of the fact that Miss Johnson has smallpox. Inspector Fowler says he is going to prosecute and make an example of the persons responsible for this violation of the quarantine laws. An eight-year-old daughter of S. C. Robinson 25 South Eighth East was re-Robinson, 225 South Eighth East, was re-ported to the Board of Health yesterday as suffering with smallpox

Republic" and "The Star Spangled Ban-Col. Kaighn at the Grant.

The Grant school listened to Col. M. I. Kaighn of the G. A. R. and Mr. Faust f the P. I. V. Patriotic songs were sung y the students. Salute the Flag at Oquirrh.

At the Oquirrh national sougs were sung and the salute to the flag recom-mended by the G. A. R. was given by the students. J. M. Bowman of the G. A. R. gave an interesting talk to the children. At the Whittier.

The exercises of the Whittier consisted of patriotic songs and an address by Rudelph Aiff of the G. A. R. and Mrz. McNamara of the Ladles Relief Corps. Three Speakers at Washington.

The Washington had three speakers, H. P. Burns of the G. A. R., Mrs. H. M. Fisher and Boland Fisher. Fremont and Franklin.

At the Fremont the speakers were E. A. Wedgewood and E. B. Shepherd, the former of the P. I. V. and the latter of the G. A. R. Mrs. Melton of the W. R. C. and M. D. Carson of the G. A. R. were the speakers at the Franklin.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech

At the Lincoln Lincoln's Gettysberg speech was given by the school in con-cert. Dr. Worthington and J. S. Stevens both of the G. A. R., were the speakers

West Side School.

Last, but not least comes the two high schols. At the West Side the students listened to Rev. H. J. Talbot of the G. A. R. and Maj. R. W. Young of the P. I. V., after which they gathered in a body on the campus and marched with flying flags, headed by the All Hallows band playing national airs.

At the East Side.

At the East Side a song was sung by Rena Bray, "My Own United States," piano selections given by Gladys Connaghay and Stella Langtord. A speech was given by Isaac Russell of the P I V. urging the boys to love the flag, and relating incidents of the Spanish-American war.

Will Decorate Graves. So ended a day filled with patriotic exercises. Next Tuesday the schools will
unite in decorating the graves of the
soldiers. And next Friday the training
school of the University of Utah will
hold its Memorial day exercises. The
only thing to mar the day was the fact
that some speakers did not appear at the
schools, thereby disappointing the students.

Mrs. A. L. Thomas FAMILIAR WITH Tried to End Life **UTAH RESOURCES** 

## People in East Talk About State.

Hundreds Will Make a Visit to Zion This Summer.

A. Fred Wey Returns Home From New York Encouraged Over Outlook Here.

"People all over the East are talking about Salt Lake City and Utah, its new railroads, and prospects, said A. Fred Wey last evening at the Wilson. Mr. Wey has just returned from a trip in which he visited, among other duces, New York and Pitisburg.

Talk About Utah Copper Mines. "It is really astonishing," said Mr.

"the number of inquiries you hear about Salt Lake As soon as people find you are from this city they begin to ask you questions. Why, back in New York they know more about our copper, particularly our Bingham mines, than we do here.

Brokers Knew Country.

"I was in New York for some time, and two or three times I was down on Wall street. I called on a number of well-known brokers there. They all spoke of the Bingham mines and what they have. They were closely familiar with the local situation

Think of Investments.

"But it is not mines alone that bring terest now. People are just beginning bear of what this city has and will are. They are all anxious to know ore. I talked to many men of means who wanted to know facts, because they are thinking of investments here. I have been East many times, but I never heard anything like the evidences of intense interest that came to me on this trip. Is Greatly Encouraged.

"I came back greatly encouraged. Another thing that is going to help this city is the Portland exposition. The Eastern railroads are placarding their office windows with offers of cheap rates to Portland and back via San Francisco and Los Angeles. These rates are down to Σ4 for the round trip from New York. It will bring many people west, and nearly all of those people are going to come or go through this city.

Opportunity New Horse. Opportunity Now Here.

"I believe that Salt Lake has the op-portunity of its existence at hand and if people get together and work with system to get investors they are going to see big results."

"Sait Lake is the best city in the West," declared R H Locklin of Ala-mosa, Colo. last night, who is in town for a few days on his return from the conductors' convention, recently held a Portland Or. Mr. Locklin, who is the guest of his friend, William Wayns Rose, has, during the past few weeks, traveled extensively over the intermountain region, and is positive in his statement that Salt Lake offers better opportunities for investment than any other Western city.

STORIES ARE CONFLICTING.

Street Car Conductor and a Soldier Are in Trouble.

Strongly conflicting stories are told of the trouble that occurred yesterday afternoon between Joseph Grosbeck, conductor of a First street car, and a soldier from Fort Douglas, who is now in Jail on a charge of being drunk but who refuses to give his name. It is admitted that the soldier was somewhat intoxicated, but that is about all to which the eye witnesses generally agree. Several of the passengers stated that the soldier tried to smoke in the car and that the conductor instead of putting him off without unnecessary violence, committed a brutal and uncalled for assault upon the drunken man, severely beating him. The other side of the story is that the soldier tried to chastise the conductor when the latter insisted that he get off he trouble that occurred yesterday afsoldier tried to chastise the conductor when the latter insisted that he get off the car.

PIANO RECITAL BY CHILD.

Eight-Year-Old John F. Putnam to Appear in Public.

Master John F. Putnam, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham F. Putnam will give a plano recital at the Ladies Literary club next Wednesday evening. The little fellow has been taking lessons is music since he was 4 years old, and his friends regard his attainments as quite remarkable. The programme will be a remarkable. The programme will be r classical one and Master Putnam's per-formance promises to be of much interest

Salt Lake Photo Supply Co. Supplies, Kodak Devel'p'g. Main & 3 So.

Birton Coal & Lumber Co. Coal, lu aber, cement. Telephone 808

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMME.

Former Senator Rawlins to Deliver Address at Commencement.

The faculty committee which has in charge the University of Utah commencement programme, announced yesterday that ex-Senator Joseph L. Rawlins and Frof. George A. Eaton will deliver addresses on that occasion. The baccalcureate services will be held at the First Congregational church. Bishop Spaiding will deliver the sermon. Mrs. Bessie Dean Allison will be the soloist of the evening. Two organ solos will be rendered by Miss Edna Coray.

Marnane & Co., Hay, Grain, and Coal. 125 E. 2nd So. 'Fones 1995.

Dancing at Saltair tonight.

Sewing-Machine Needles

for all makes of machines at Five Cents per package and everything else per-taining to sewing machines at greatly reduced prices. Look for the red S. 43 South Main street, Salt Lake City Utab.

Saltair, tonight, dancing, 8 o'clock.

by Morphine Route

Waitress Takes Polson Because of Failure to Attend a Dance at Utahna Park

Brooding over the disappointment aused by the fallure of her "friend" to take her to a dance at Utahna park last night, according to his promise, Louise Gerteker, a waltress, aged 25, who rooms at the Aspen house, 58 West Second South street, swallowed half a dozen morphine tablets in an effort to end her life. Swallowed Morphine Tablets.

Upon the failure of her escort to call for her as agreed, Miss Gerteker brooded throughout the entire evening, and about midnight, while several of her women friends were still in her room, without any explanation or announcement of her purpose, seized a bottle containing the morphine tablets and placed it to her striving to swallow a large amoun of the poise

Seized by Her Friends.

The purpose of the young weman was at once perceived by whose in the room, and they seized the girl before she had time to swallow the morphine, and by choking her forced her to disgorge the major portion of the poison that she had taken, Her Life Saved.

Before the poison began to take effect in answer to the queries of her friends, she told them why she had tried to end her life. For an hour or more the young acoman was kept awake with difficulty but at 2:39 o'clock she had so nearly reovered that she was pronounced out of

Deeds to Schettler **Property Transferred** 

Former Receiver Passes Several Pieces of Realty to Present Receiver Blakely

Robert R. Anderson, former receiver of he Schettler estate, has transferred the deeds of the property held by him since he was made receiver, to the present reelver, Gould B. Blakely.

ceiver, Gould R. Blakely.

Deeds transferring the Brigham street home to the creditors and the C street home to Mrs. Mary Morgan Schettler have been executed, and will be exchanged as soon as Mr. Blakely succeeds in raising the \$2500 cash demanded by Mrs. Schettler before the deed to the Brigham street home will be turned over. Receiver Blakely has been granted permission to sell some of the property in order to raise this amount, and is now considering a proposition made for the purchase of a piece of land belonging to the estate, and valued at \$3000.

CLAIM OF MORAN.

Conference of City Officials Decides to Issue Warrants for Amount.

Acting Mayor Davis, the Water Works committee, Assistant City Attorney Bramel and Deputy City Treasurer Wood held a conference yeesterday at the held a conference yecsterday at the Mayor's office on the question of the claim of P. J. Moran, asking that the city make provisions for paying him about \$21,000, due on former confracts for sewer and other extensions. The money has not yet been paid into the city treasury by the property owners. It was decided at the conference to recommend that the city issue warrants for the several amounts due Contractor Moran and property owners by selling the property. This report will be made to the Council next Monday night.

Last chance to dance at Saltair be-fore opening, tonight, 8 o'clock.

WIN HIGHEST HONORS.

Two Fort Douglas Lieutenants Stand at the Top.

The Army and Navy Journal announces that two Fort Douglas Beutenants won the highest honors in the re cent examinations for ordnance detail Twenty officers took part in these very difficult examinations, and the an nouncement of the result shows that Lieut, Moody stands first and Lieut, Mc-Nair second. Both have beauty Lieut Moody stands first and Lieut. McNair second. Both have been at the
post here for several months. Their first
assignment in the ordnance service, to
which they will now be promoted, with
advanced pay, will be to Fort Hancock,
near New York City, and they will leave
for the East in a short time. These assignments to the ordnance service are regarded as great prizes, and to stand at
the head of the competitors is evidence
of the possession of remarkable ability.

REFUSED A LICENSE.

Salt Palace Must First Comply With Provisions of Fire Ordinance.

Because the management of the Said Palace theater has not complied with th provisions of the fire ordinance, it will provisions of the fire ordinance, it will not be allowed to open until a satisfactory adjustment of the matter has been made with the License committee of the City Council. Acting Mayor A. J. Davis, Chief Bywater of the fire department and the Councilmen of the committee above named made an inspection of the house yestercay, after Chief Bywater recommended that no license be granted until the provisions of the ordinance were compiled with. A report will be made to the Council next Monday night.

HIS PLEA NOT GUILTY.

John V. Long, Held in Sum of \$1000, Is Remanded.

John V. Long, who is accused of havrg performed a criminal operation upon Miss Dora Jensen, a domestic of Salt Lake, was arraigned before Judge Diehi yesterday afternoon and entered a plea of not guilty. Long's bail was fixed in the sum of \$1000, in default of which he was remanded to jail. No date was set for his jreliminary hearing and none will be until the outcome of Miss Jensen's injuries in determined. The defendant has retained the firm of King, Burton & King to look after his interests. Miss Dora Jensen, a domestic of Salt

Card of Thanks.

F. A. McCall and Mrs. A. M. McCall wish to thank the many friends and the Masonic lodge for the kindnesses shown them in their recent bereave-

Dancing at Saltair tonight,

L.D.S. GRADUATES Nebraska Tourist Meets Smooth Man GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Parchment.

ment Takes Place in

Barratt Hall.

Entirely Too Long; Great Audi-

ence Present.

Twenty-seven students were graduated

fourth annual commencement which was

held last evening. The programme

Beautifully Decorated.

Music Was a Feature.

Music Was a Feature.

The music of the evening was a feature both pleasing and commendable. Cecella Sharp pleased the audience by two well rendered plano solos, while Prof. W. E. Clive won vigorous applause by his clever work on the violin, "School in Springtime," sung by Stella Paul, with the school chorus assisting, was a pleasing bit of singing, The closing chorus by the school was also good, and gave evidence of skillful training and hard practice. The Ladies' quartette made a distinct hit, and their three selections were all received with applause that indicated appreciation.

The Valedictory.

The Valedictory.

Aims of School Training.

in the student a respect for

healthy body and the clean mind God has given him "

Lund Presents Diplomas.

President Anthon H. Lund presented the

graduates with their diplomas after making a pleasing little speech in which he congratulated them upon their success in school and wished them equal success in life. To the strains of solemn music the students marched upon the platform and received their diplomas.

President Smith Heard.

President Joseph F. Smith made a somewhat rambling addrzss, urging the students to follow in the path in which they have started, to honor truth, despise evil and ever live pure and virtuous lives. He thought that the parents of the graduates ought to feel fortunate that their children had enjoyed the privilege of being educated in such an institution.

Who Graduates Are.

Was Largest Class.

This is by far the largest class ever graduated in the history of the L. D. S.

Heber J. Grant Scholarships.

Will Write About Salt Lake.

Miss Mildred McFadden, a special repre-sentative of the National magazine and th American Women's Review, is in Sait Lak

sentative of the National magazine and American Women's Review, is in Sait L to write a special article on this city for latter publication. She will remain here some time. She came from Colorado over Rio Grande road, after having written an ticle on that State similar to the one wh she will engage berself with here.

Mrs. A. Fred Wey Ill.

Mrs. Wey, wife of A. Fred Wey of the Wil-on hotel, has been ill for ten days past. Her liness tock a serious turn this week, so erious that Mr. Wey was called back sud-tenly from his Easiern trip. Mrs. Wey was, lowever, resting easily yesterday and it is oped among her many friends that she will scover now.

from the L. D. S. university

While Waiting at the Station Here He Is Taken in for \$100 on Old Game. Twenty-Seven Receive

Theodore Schreck, a tourist from Alma

Neb., gave up \$100 in good hard cash to two smooth grafters yesterday afternoon, and after reporting the matter to the police continued his journey eastward, a wiser if poorer man. Schreck, while waiting at the Rio Grande depot for his train, made the acquaintance of a very pleasant-spoken young man, who suggested adjourning to a near-by saloon for refreshments. The adjournment was taken, and while taking the drink a "friend" of the young man's came in and was invited to "get in."

Then the century-old graft as to who should pay for the drinks was sprung, and, of course, a dice box was required to settle the dispute. Money stakes that grew higher and higher soon took the place of shaking for the drinks, and finally the newly-found friend of Schreck was out of eash. "Lend me \$100 for a minute till I beat this fellow he's an easy mark," said the grafter, and the tourist unhesitatingly compiled.

The man who borrowed the money lost, and both sharpers "faded" so quickly that it made Schreck's head swim. When he recovered himself he reported his loss to the police, but as he was able to give only an indefinite description of the "con" men, the officers have small hopes of securing them. Fourth Annual Commence-Pregramme, Though a Fine One, Was

CONTRACT AWARDED.

Improvements to Be Made at Agricultural Park.

though splendid, was entirely too long, and before its conclusion many left. Perhaps a larger audience never crowded into Barratt hall than the one which witnessed last evening's exercises. Every reat was taken, the absies were filled and standing room at the back even gave out, so that many falled to gain admittance. contract for constructing the Beautifully Decorated.

The building was heautifully decorated for the occasion. The pillars of the hall were wrapped with "gold and blue" bunting, the college colors, from the gallery hung the banners of the various departments; while from the ceiling at the front of the hall floated streamers of class colors. The graduates, the boys in black and the girls in white gowns, occupied scats at the side of the platform, and after receiving their diplomas, were actually showered with flowers, costly and beautiful. On the stand were many prominent Mormon church officials, including President Joseph F. Smith, Anthon H. Lund and J. M. Tanner, and also members of the faculty.

Music Was a Feature. State building at the Agricultural park was decided upon Thursday evening by was decided upon Thursday evening by
the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society's directors. J. H. Brittain will get the contract just so soon as
he furnishes the necessary bond. The
bids were opened Tuesday and the board
made its decision Thursday evening. The
building will not be finished this year,
but it will be completed to a sufficient
extent to allow its use for exhibition
purposes. The first floor will be occupied, possibly the second. Work will be
gib just as soon as Mr. Brittain furnishes his bond.

RECKLESS DRIVER ARRESTED

H. Neilsen Runs Down a Cyclist While Driving.

H. Nellsen, proprietor of a roominghouse on West First South street, drove so recklessly down State yesterday afternoon that he ran over J. H. Pohlman of 61 South First West street, as he was riding his wheel at the interseche was riding his wheel at the intersec-tion of State and Second South. Nellsen was arrested by Patrolman Olsen and his ball fixed at \$25. Pohlman was not serfously injured, but his wheel was broken badly. There were three other persons in the buggy which Nellsen was driving, but all of them ran away before the officer could reach the scene.

STOLE TITHING MONEY,

The Valedictory.

"Rights of Chlidhood" proved a very intellectual discussion by Miss Vera No-all, the class valedictorian. She contrasted present methods of feaching the child with those used in past ages. Then all children were taught the same things in the same way; now, the speaker pointed out, no two children are considered similar or treated similarly by the wise teacher. She noted the increasing attention which is being given to child psychology and to child life, and pointed out with pleasure the tendency to treat the child as an individual with likes and dislikes, which are governed by heredity and environment.

Aims of School Training. Thief, Not Content With That, Took the Books Also.

A thief yesterday entered the home of Aims of School Training.

In a well prepared paper President J. H. Paul considered the "Final Alms of School Training." The speaker was of the opinion that one subject is nearly as good as another, and that it matters little what the subject, but much how it is studied. "Not facts, but exercise and development are the results sought in teaching," said Prof. Paul. "To the busy merchant, Greek seems valueless, but it gives the student the power of concentration, the power of thinking, of resistance and pattence—qualities necessary to success in life's broader fields. But the final alms of the school go beyond this, for in addition we seek to create in the student a respect for the Bishop James Maxwell on Fourth street while the family had gone to the depot to meet Bishop Maxwell's son, who has just returned from a mission in England, and stole \$10 of the bishop's money, \$10 belonging to his fourteen-year-old daughter, a sum of tithing money belonging to the church, and the tithing books, some money belonging to the ward of which Mr Maxwell is bishop, and the bishop's cierical clothing. No clue to the thief has yet been found.

LABOR OF LOVE.

Potted Plants and Flowers Arranged Over Graves in Cemeteries

Not an hour of the day now that one does not see at the two principal cemeteries from twenty to fifty ladies engaged in arranging potted plants and flowers over the graves of loved ones. This labor of love is performed in anti-cipation of Memorial day, which draws so many visitors to the cemeteries.

**AMUSEMENTS** 

GRAND THEATER-"A Galety Girl," military musical comedy in two acts.

Who Graduates Are.

The names of the graduates are: Normal course—Inv. J. Ashton, Leone A. Asper, Raymond J. Ashton, Sylvia M. Compton, Eva L. Evans, Thomas R. Gledhill, David O. Harris, Sara Marie Jensen, Helen M. Kimball, Robert H. Marchant, Martha M., Neeley, Vera E. Noall, Jessie E. Faskeit, Stella M. Paul, Laura Young, scientific course, George M. Cannon, Jr., Jra O. Horsfall, Guntave A. Hoaglund, Orson M. Rogers, Clara M. Palmer, Noel Pratt, Alfonzo Z. Tanner, Charlotte F. Wetzel, Jabez W. West, Jr., and Walter Scott Ure: domestic science course, Rebecca Gustaveson,

Was Largest Class. As their farewell performance before a Salt Lake audience, the Lilliputians last evening gave "A Galety Gir! The house was packed and the children simply delighted the audience. But in a way "A Gaiety Gir! Is not so well suited for the children. Not that they do not do it as well, but there are many lines in the play which one does not care to hear from the lips of children, even on the stage, and the performance savors more of the cheaper class of musical comedy than any put on by the Lilliputians. Miss Daphne Pollard, as Lady Virginia Forrest, was the hit of the evening, as far as acting was concerned, and the way this slip of a girl (she looks not more than 10 years), assumes the graces and airs of a society dame is truly remarkable. As a singer, Fred Pollard curried off the honors, as he did in all the preceding performances, his rendition of "I Have No Use for Sleep" causing the house to resound to applause, as it has not done for many a day, and the audience would not be satisfied until the boy had responded at least half a dozen times. But all the other children came in for their full share of the applause, and well they deserved it, for nearly all of them are real little artists in their particular lines. graduated in the history of the L. D. S. L. There are now, according to a statistical report given by Prof. John M. Mills last evening, ISS students enrolled in the school, of which number 622 are from Sait Lake City. Of the total number, 1901 come from Utah, while sixty-four from outside States and countries extending from Japan on the west to New York on the east, and from Canada on the north to Mexico on the south. At the close of last evening's exercises Alfonzo Tanner, Ira O. Horsfall, Archie Larsen and Lawrence Nelson were each tresented with \$40 checks, due them as holders of Heber J. Grant scholarships. The last two mentioned and Mervin Rention and H. J. Richards were awarded the scholarships for next year, the selections being made on merit, class standing and general conditions.

Today students of the L. D. S. U. will bold their annual field day, and on Monday evening next the new graduates will be initiated into the alumni fold.

in their particular lines.

In the afternoon the company presented "An American Millionaire." The company leaves this morning for Denver, where it opens an engagement tomorrow evening.

Victory Bateman is at the head of the stock company engaged to play during the summer at the new Saltair theater. E. S. Connelly, the manager, is now here, and the company will arrive next week. The theater will be opened in about ten days.

John Drew will appear at the Sait Lak Theater in "The Duke of Killicrankle" this afternoon and tonight.

The sales is now on at the Salt Lake Theater for "The Beggar Student," to be given by the Brigham Young University Opera company Monday and Tuesday. Tickets for Mrs. Fiske's lecture at Bar-ratt hall Monday night are for sale at Schramm's drug store.

Trains to Lagoon, Saturday, 1:30, 3:50, 5:30, 7:30 p. m. L. D. S. university field day and dance. New dancing pavillon. Round trip, 25 cents.

Eight State Cert for Five Ye

> Three Diplomas for the High &

Eight life diph Utah teachers by the ucation at its State certification were granted at a Three High High school

ucation, were the Fritz of Salt Lake C Sal Grammar Grad Grammar grade | granted to Helen | thea M. Moreton e linetta Baleman | City, Elsea Heple and Mariam Costle

These diploms a only granted to the picted a course at a recognized by the 50 tion, and who have State for not less that different from the granted under the a law.

Questions by & The examination of conducted by the one iners and the grade State Beard of Et cates being granted by year. The question of are prepared by the parations for the mactive progress all or active progress all or

UNIQUE GAT Guests Respond to a

Somewhat unlaws

held at the L. D. S. held at the L. D. Sa afternoon. It was a four years ago by I the close of collect the day before common and the class roll for the pay where each student with the class, asking if they the meeting. Nearly put in an appearance, ent were for the meting by friends or letter by friends The students epen to over old times and is membraness. Prof. Marchant made abor Misses Vera Felt and sang solos. Since the last class members have pu Clawson and Jenne

CLASS IS BA

tained at Lafty The members of the the Lafayette school by the Lafayette school by the Lafayette school by the Lafayette L

One Hundred and I

The following par

OBSERVER'S OB

I observe that bey sidewalk in the rest annovance of priests. That borses are in business streets with That gentlemen are burns are permitted numbers without rest Their victous dogs.

OLD FOUNDATI

Mason Work of a P. Masons excavaling

Masons exclusions owned by Gen. Carrier, yeaterday in tion of the "old surfament of the property of the control of the control